

# THE LISTENING POST

## PENN STATE PRESTIGE MAY LOSE PRESTIGE

Meets Washington Eleven, Which Lost to California by 72 to 3, To-day.

## W. AND J. IN ACTION TOO

Presidents Play Detroit in the West—Pros' Battle at Polo Grounds.

By DANIEL.

This afternoon will see the inauguration of the post-season football cycle—the first of what threatens to be an all-around too numerous to list of anti-climaxes—all away from the rest, which is supposed to be frozen by now, but declines to become so. Penn State ranked first in the East, will have it out with Washington at Seattle, while Washington and Jefferson, one of the four unbeaten eleven of this section, will tackle Detroit at Seattle, in the Motor City.

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## THE LISTENING POST

By WALTER TRUMBULL

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**A WISH.**  
When we are busy getting  
The green we oft survey,  
Spread out there in the air,  
A masher shot away—  
Then pitch into the clover.  
But we are sure indeed  
If we could take it over  
We'd certainly succeed.

When baseball we are playing  
And two strikes are a loss,  
And there's the pitcher laying  
The next ball right across;  
After we try to knock it  
Out of the park in vain,  
We feel that we could sock it  
If we could try again.

And so if fate should offer  
To give us what we wish,  
We would accept the proffer,  
And our choice would be this:  
On whatever evening,  
In every circumstance,  
And all life's games and gambles  
To have a second chance.

### FOOTBALL STILL LIVES.

With Washington and Jefferson playing at Detroit and Penn State out at Seattle, it looks as if the football season was dying hard. Moreover, they apparently are going to play the game out in California up to some time next spring.

It was rather noticeable that when the University of California was selecting an opponent for the celebration that they are going to have next there, they first tried to coax an Eastern eleven to make the trip. Notre Dame would seem to have been willing at any time, but when they passed that team on the way east they were not looking out of the car window. They left Rockne's team to the last, and we blame them not at all.

The happiest old age is that one which has the thinnest memory book of wasted opportunities.

We know that New York has an enormous population, but we don't see why it tries to get on the same subway train every evening.

If Annapolis is planning to take on Penn State, Washington and Jefferson, Georgia Tech and Pennsylvania, in addition to the Army, next fall, it looks as if it might be contemplating a naval reduction by battle.

The University of Detroit and Washington and Jefferson certainly picked a star bunch of officials for their game when they secured Walter Eckersall, G. W. Moffatt, Tom Thorp and Tiny Maxwell.

The cowardly hearted in this world usually cover their failure by assuming a cloak of smug renunciation.

Jordan, the new Yale football captain, comes from Bangor, Me. He was the main banger of opposing lines this season.

Benny Leonard is preparing for a hard winter. It looks as if he might lay away considerably over \$100,000 in the next few months. If Benny takes on Jack Britton he will add both to his weight and his bank account.

There never was a runner yet who could beat that old plunger, Father Time, in a distance race.

*It is not the volatile golfing dab  
Drives the ball off the tee  
By explaining why his 123  
Should have been a 63.*

Wonder if Heinie Groh, down in Cuba, has caught any whispers from the trade winds?

## W. and J. Will Play at Pasadena New Year's Day

Accepts Invitation to Play in California.

**SPECIAL DESPATCH TO THE NEW YORK HERALD.**  
DETROIT, Dec. 2.—Washington and Jefferson to-day accepted the invitation of the committee in charge of the tournament of roses at Pasadena to play the Intercollegiate New Year's Day game there. Graduate Manager Robert M. Murphy of W. and J. who is here with the Presidents for to-morrow's game with Detroit, announced that he had received sanction for the trip.

How many men will be carried in the Presidential party has not been decided upon, but it is likely that at least two full teams will travel westward under the direction of Greasy Neale. Tentative arrangements regarding a game at Pasadena had been made some days ago, but the formal offer did not arrive until the Presidents had left Washington for the Michigan invasion.

Washington and Jefferson had received offers from both the University of Texas for a game at Dallas on New Year's and also from the University of Georgia at Atlanta, but rejected both of them to accept the Pasadena offer.

**Colgate and Lehigh May Meet on Gridiron in 1922**  
**SPECIAL DESPATCH TO THE NEW YORK HERALD.**  
HAMILTON, N. Y., Dec. 2.—A 1922 football contest between Colgate and Lehigh has been definitely arranged by the athletic authorities of the two institutions. Graduate Manager William Reid announced to-night that the contest, the first ever held between Colgate and Lehigh, would be played at Binghamton, N. Y., on November 4, 1922.

The record of these two eleven during the 1921 season was about on a par, and with both teams practically intact for the 1922 season, a hard contest is expected. The game will be played under the auspices of the athletic management of the Endicott Johnson Company, under similar conditions as the Colgate-N. Y. U. game was held this year.

Negotiations are under way for a Colgate and Dartmouth hockey match, to be held at Hamilton on February 18. Colgate will be represented by a very strong team on the ice this year, and prospects look bright for even a better sextet than that which represented the Maroon last year.

**Mountaineers' First Game.**  
**SPECIAL DESPATCH TO THE NEW YORK HERALD.**  
MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Dec. 2.—West Virginia Wesleyan, rival to West Virginia for State honors for ten years, will open its Mountaineer football season here on September 30, 1922, according to to-day's announcement. This is the first date fixed on the 1922 card, which is expected to show several new opponents for "Paw" State's team.

**Player From Turkey Heads Harvard Soccer.**  
**SPECIAL DESPATCH TO THE NEW YORK HERALD.**  
CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 2.—Harvard's soccer team went to Turkey for its 1922 captain, when the latter man to-day elected Randolph W. Heizer of Constantinople an leader. Heizer learned the game in Turkey, where his father is connected with the American Embassy. He played on the Roberts "Fren" School and has been away from home for six years.

Prospects for a good team next fall are alluring. Only three regulars will be missing, and the unbeaten freshman team should help fill up these gaps.

**Illinois High Eleven Plays Ansonia School Team To-day**  
**SPECIAL DESPATCH TO THE NEW YORK HERALD.**  
ANSONIA, Conn., Dec. 2.—The Elgin (Ill.) High School football team, which is to play an intercollegiate game with Ansonia High School here to-morrow afternoon, received a noisy welcome when it arrived last night. Headed by a drum corps the entire student body of the local high school marched to the railroad station, where a crowd of 4,000 or 5,000 people had gathered.

Red fire was burned, and when the train rolled into the station the high school's yells were drowned in the cheers which greeted the visitors. The Elgin football squad is made up of nineteen husky youths who look as if they would give Ansonia a hard battle.

## COLUMBIA GRIDIRON PASS IS UP AGAIN

Strong Sentiment in Favor of Limitation of Air Armament.

Judging from letters which have come to us from football followers in the last month there is a strong sentiment in favor of the rules committee's putting a curb on the rules committee's putting these letters came from close students of the game. The general public, we take it, would oppose any changes which would discourage the use of the pass, no matter how far the flingers may hurt the ball.

Harvard, we hear, is ready to press its plea, advanced through Percy Houghton last fall, for limitation of air armaments. Harvard is not averse to using the pass of course, but it would be averse to tactics which change football radically and depart from the true traditions of the game—tactics of the kind through which a fifty yard forward pass discounts a touchdown gained through sound methods by a team superior in real football. There have been many cases of that kind this season.

The forward pass is a great play when you are a winner. It is a "yucker" play when you are a loser. We note a general disposition among critics to blame Bill Roper for placing too great stress on the pass and ignoring his running attack. It is held by many that such attacks as Lourie and Gilroy at his command Roper should have given to the Princeton eleven far more weapons than it showed against either Harvard or Yale.

It is true that Princeton did not develop the apparent potentialities of its running game. However, Roper had to make ready for a contest with Stanford. The pass may be developed quickly. Having beaten the Crimson with the pass the Princeton coach no doubt found the temptation to stress it against Yale too great to overcome. And it would have been dangerous to try something entirely new in the final few days, with some of the boys in no condition to scrimmage.

We maintain that the proposition of checks and balances in football has been upset by the forward pass. The air game has unbalanced both attack and defense and has given an exaggerated value to one play. Take that Yale-Princeton game, for instance. Princeton had only a forward pass and used it to get one touchdown. If that 45 yard loss which Gilroy fumbled under the impact of Sturm's tackle had been completed the Tigers would have been in a position to strike for another touchdown and victory. The Princeton team was far the stronger and certainly deserved to win.

There is no doubt that the public likes the pass and will see the ball as much as possible. But 45 yards are not football. The ability to gain through the air should not discount superior ability to gain along the ground. We would not like to see a return to anything like the old football, but there ought to be some way to check the tendency to convert the game into near basketball.

## Tiger Expert Says Harvard Played the Best Football

**SPECIAL DESPATCH TO THE NEW YORK HERALD.**  
PRINCETON, N. J., Dec. 2.—Harvard played the best football and Princeton had easily the greatest potential ability, declared Donald Herling, football expert of the Princeton Athletic Weekly in an article appearing in the issue of that publication, to-day, on the relative merits of the "big three."

Herling, who liked the article by picking an all big three team on which he placed six Harvard players, two Yale and three Princeton. The ends are McInerney, Harvard and Sturm of Yale, tackle, Keck of Princeton, guard, Kane of Harvard; guard, Hubbard and Brown of Harvard; Wilmer of Princeton; center, in the backfield, Buell of Harvard; Gilroy of Princeton; Owen of Harvard and Aldrich of Yale.

"Giving all our efforts to pointing for the Harvard contest," says Mr. Herling, "Princeton played a poor football game. It was a Princeton team play, unless, possibly, it was against West Virginia, two years ago. The victory over the Harvard team, however, was a distinct success. It was the objective for which the Tiger team of 1921 was pointed, the thing we wanted most to do. The Tigers were at their best, and Harvard, in a poor football game, was not a Princeton team play, unless, possibly, it was against West Virginia, two years ago. The victory over the Harvard team, however, was a distinct success. It was the objective for which the Tiger team of 1921 was pointed, the thing we wanted most to do. The Tigers were at their best, and Harvard, in a poor football game, was not a Princeton team play, unless, possibly, it was against West Virginia, two years ago. The victory over the Harvard team, however, was a distinct success. It was the objective for which the Tiger team of 1921 was pointed, the thing we wanted most to do. The Tigers were at their best, and Harvard, in a poor football game, was not a Princeton team play, unless, possibly, it was against West Virginia, two years ago. The victory over the Harvard team, however, was a distinct success. It was the objective for which the Tiger team of 1921 was pointed, the thing we wanted most to do. The Tigers were at their best, and Harvard, in a poor football game, was not a Princeton team play, unless, possibly, it was against West Virginia, two years ago. The victory over the Harvard team, however, was a distinct success. It was the objective for which the Tiger team of 1921 was pointed, the thing we wanted most to do. The Tigers were at their best, and Harvard, in a poor football game, was not a Princeton team play, unless, possibly, it was against West Virginia, two years ago. The victory over the Harvard team, however, was a distinct success. It was the objective for which the Tiger team of 1921 was pointed, the thing we wanted most to do. The Tigers were at their best, and Harvard, in a poor football game, was not a Princeton team play, unless, possibly, it was against West Virginia, two years ago. The victory over the Harvard team, however, was a distinct success. It was the objective for which the Tiger team of 1921 was pointed, the thing we wanted most to do. The Tigers were at their best, and Harvard, in a poor football game, was not a Princeton team play, unless, possibly, it was against West Virginia, two years ago. The victory over the Harvard team, however, was a distinct success. It was the objective for which the Tiger team of 1921 was pointed, the thing we wanted most to do. The Tigers were at their best, and Harvard, in a poor football game, was not a Princeton team play, unless, possibly, it was against West Virginia, two years ago. The victory over the Harvard team, however, was a distinct success. It was the objective for which the Tiger team of 1921 was pointed, the thing we wanted most to do. The Tigers were at their best, and Harvard, in a poor football game, was not a Princeton team play, unless, possibly, it was against West Virginia, two years ago. The victory over the Harvard team, however, was a distinct success. It was the objective for which the Tiger team of 1921 was pointed, the thing we wanted most to do. The Tigers were at their best, and Harvard, in